

Fish Id Said THAT

The modern parent has to square the rule—no Junior can ride around in it—William R. Lewis, The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

REMEMBER WHEN

30 Years Ago

January 29, 1942

County Superintendent A. C. Dunaway is authority for the announcement that a class in shipbuilding is being organized in Elba. In the Clipper's political announcement column appears the formal announcement of the candidacy of Mr. J. Nat. Livingston for the office of Sheriff of Coffee County, subject to the Democratic primary elections. Elba Club hears program on Clothes - The Elba Study Club met at the Brunson Hotel Thursday afternoon for its January Literary program and business session, with Mrs. J. M. Rowe as hostess.

20 Years Ago

January 31, 1952

Mayor I. P. Mullins and Dick Dorman left Friday for Washington D.C. where they went to try to obtain materials for construction of Elba's new water reservoir. 37 YEARS AGO IN ELBA—by C. B. McDowell—A marriage of unusual interest was solemnized Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents on Smith Avenue,



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SPORTS

with JOHNNY MARTIN

Elba High School was left without a head football coach when Coach Atkins resigned to accept the same position at University Military School in Mobile. This is indeed a setback to the football program in Elba, considering Coach Atkins' record since coming here in 1967. But, as a former player under him, I know that the winning record is not the only thing Coach Atkins takes with him to Mobile. Elba will be a winning football team next year. It's the things that Coach Atkins taught along with football that the players will miss most.

Permit me, if you will, to relate a personal experience that happened

week. We did, and had a good season, but that's not the point. Coach Atkins didn't teach us how to lose, but how to "get up when we fell down."

I speak for every player who played under Coach Atkins in saying that we received the best football instruction available anywhere during the past five years. UMS has a winner and Elba has a winning foundation, thanks to Leon Atkins.

Troy State lost its football coach Saturday when Billy Atkins resigned to become defensive backfield coach of the Buffalo Bills. Coach Atkins' resignation was a total surprise to the players and the university. As a matter of fact, I learned of it in the Sunday newspaper. Coach Atkins brought Troy State from "rags to riches" during his seven seasons there, compiling a 53-17-2 overall record. The search is

underway for a new head coach, and rumors are that first assistant Phillip Greel is first in line for the job.

Some twenty golfers "waded" around the Elba Country Club links this past Saturday, proving just who the dedicated players are. Club Manager Farrell Buns seemed to be the best "duck" on the course. His drives were going straight for a change, and his putter was very hot. The rest of us used the weather for an excuse.

Plans are being made for many club events for golfers during the spring and summer, especially for the juniors. Although the final schedule won't be announced until the next few weeks, it's time to be practicing if you want a trophy for the case.

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NUMBER 26

Community Action Center Is A Beehive



New Coach Is Named At Elba High

Randy Griffin, a 1964 graduate of Opp High School and a 1968 graduate of Troy State University came to Elba in September of 1968 as an assistant football coach. He is married to the former Jackie Snellgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snellgrove of Elba.

In high school, Coach Griffin lettered in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He also received a coaching position in a Mobile School, as head football coach for the up-coming season.

Andalusia Church Plans Youth Rally

Southside Baptist Church of Andalusia, Alabama, located on Carlton Street is holding a giant Youth Rally on Friday, February 11, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Reverend Ronnie Gene Smith, pastor at the Calvary Baptist Church in Dothan. It is a young man, with the story of Jesus, who tells it "like it is" in the words of today. He is an inspiration to hear.

In addition to Reverend Smith, Southside will have a trio called the Folk Singers. The trio consists of members of "Skip" Temple of Andalusia, and Pat Hatcher and Gail Wallace of Kinaston. "Skip" currently attends Lurline B. Wallace Jr. College in Andalusia while living with relatives there. Pat Hatcher is now attending Enterprise State Jr. College. Miss Hatcher was homecoming queen at Enterprise State Jr. College last year and has just won the title of Miss ESC of 1972.

Gail Wallace, finished Lurline B. Wallace Jr. College in the fall quarter of 1971, and is now pursuing higher college education. It will be most beneficial to hear the amazing and wonderful testimonies of these dedicated people.

February 15 Deadline For New Allotments

The final date for making application for 1972 farm peanut and cotton allotments is February 15, 1972 according to Rolland Day, Chairman of the Coffee County ASC Committee.

Producers who do not own or operate a farm with a cotton allotment or those whose farm is the only farm owned or operated for a peanut allotment are eligible if more than 50 percent of their current yearly income comes from farming. There are exceptions available to producers who are low-income farmers.

Additional information may be obtained when the application is filed at the ASC's office in New Brockton.

Elba Native Qualifies For Demo Delegate

Mrs. Mary O. Carney Purvis of Enterprise qualified for Place 25, Delegate to the Democratic National Convention to be held in Miami Beach, Florida beginning July 10, 1972.

Mrs. Purvis attended the last five conventions and has served as a delegate, alternate delegate and represented the State on the powerful Rules Committee. Mrs. Purvis has long been active in political and civic affairs. She attended Elba Public Schools, Judson College, graduated from Howard College (now Samford University) and holds a L.B. degree from the Jones Law School in Montgomery. Her affiliations include Altrusa International, Daughters of American Revolution, Women's National Association of the National Association of Underwriters, and the Baptist Church.

As a parent, civic and business leader, Mrs. Purvis states that she is vitally interested in the affairs of government.

VALENTINE PARTY There will be a Valentine Party at the Coffee House Saturday, February 12, 1972, 7:00 to 10:00 for ages 13 and above.

Democrats Begin Qualifying For Offices



Initial candidates for county races filed with the Coffee County Democratic Executive Committee Saturday following a brief meeting of the Committee. Chairman Jackson W. Stokes called the meeting to order and announced that Judge James Sawyer would purchase voting machines for county races as requested by the Democratic committeemen. He said those desiring the machines could sign with him and he would deliver the message to the Judge. At meetings end, four Democratic committeemen had requested the machines.

He named a committee composed of Joe Pittman, Hubert Holley, Gilmer Grant and Basil Crook to determine the qualifying fees for candidates for commissioner, tax assessor, tax collector and county school board. Following a brief meeting, the committee reported its recommendations, which were adopted. Fee for commissioner was set at \$150; tax collector \$200; tax assessor \$200; school board member \$15.

Stokes reported the committee presently has \$2,000 on time deposit and at alternate date, a finance committee will be named to determine its disposition. Following the adjournment, candidates came forward to begin qualifying. The deadline for qualifying is noon, March 1st. In the initial qualifying group were:

Commissioners - District 1, J. Albert Dyess, Rt. 1, Elba; Leon Smart, District 2 - Byron Gal-

loway, Rt. 1, Jack Whitman, Box 403, Elba; Leroy Miller, Box 429, Elba.

Tax Assessor - Fred L. Donaldson, 212 E. Lee, Enterprise.

Tax Collector - Maxwell Reeves, Drawer K, Elba.

Enterprise: Hubert G. Reynolds, Rt. 3, Elba; Place 3, O. V. Waters, 623 N. Main, Enterprise.

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Dorsey Sales Reach New Record

The Dorsey Corporation (NYSE) (Chattanooga, Tenn.) has reported that in the year ended December 31, 1971 sales totaled \$95,320,000, a new record, compared with \$83,671,000 in 1970. Net income of 4,294,000, also a new record was slightly higher than \$4,125,000 reported in the previous year.

Not income per common share was \$1.44 assuming full dilution, compared with \$1.48 in 1970, due to the greater number of shares now outstanding. The announcement was made by Herbert L. Oakes, president, who commented that, "Our plastic container division's contribution to sales and earnings was up strongly, reflecting continued growth of this division and the inclusion of its results for the full year. Unit sales of this glass container industry for the year were down about 3 per cent. In addition, sales were up in the higher manufacturing and transportation cost and reduced operating efficiency adversely affected the glass container division's earnings."

3 YEAR GRANT GIVEN UNIVERSITY

A three-year \$149,936 City Medical Center research grant aimed at scientists, headed by Dr. Claude Bennett, Chairman of the Department of Microbiology, are searching for these new agents, using the University of Alabama in Birmingham (UAB) also yield agents useful in fighting infections such as colds and influenza.

Speakers for the morning service will be Herman L. "Bubba" Scott, Executive Secretary of the Alabama High School Athletic Association, Montgomery. Prior to assuming his present position, Mr. Scott was head football coach at Samford University, Birmingham. He is a native of Prattville, a graduate of Troy State University and a member of the Normandale Baptist Church.

Speakers at the Sunday evening service include Mrs. Hollman Taylor, Cecil Bowdoin, Stanley Prior, Harold Hudson and George Hocutt.

Mrs. Boswell Is Attending Woman's Forum

Mrs. James Boswell is secretary of the Women's Forum on National Security at the Shoreman Hotel, Washington, D.C., February 10-15th. She will be attending as a delegate for the American Legion Auxiliary.

She will also attend a National Executive Committee Meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary while in Washington. The Forum has over 100 members, national organization representing over 5 million women.

Mike Thomas, foreman of the Door Department, is shown here with Silas Simmons, showing off the "new look" at Dorsey Trailers. The "new look" refers to the safety helmet which is now being worn by all Dorsey employees who work in the plant and even by visitors if they must go into the

Plant. The safety helmets are now being worn due to the Occupational Safety and Health Act recently passed by Congress which requires industrial workers and anyone else around construction to wear a protective helmet as an aid against accidental head injury.

Trailers is constantly being improved and according to management, every effort is being made to comply with the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

POOR ORIGINAL

Let's talk . . .

ABOUT OUR TEENS
By Jack Brunson

You have probably made or heard the statement, "Teen-agers have certainly changed since the time I was growing up." On the other hand parents and adults have changed, in many instances, as much if not more, than teen-agers have changed. This is one of the reasons I obtained this series of articles for publication in an effort to communicate with as many parents as possible. The title of this series could just as easily be changed to "Let's Talk About Parents."

Today's Subject: "The School Drop-out!" Last week we touched on the subject of some things that might be done BEFORE a child drops out of high school, measures that might possibly prevent it before it actually happens. This week I want to discuss briefly some suggestions on what parents might do if the child has already dropped out of school. At this point you might wonder why, in my position, I would be interested in talking to parents on this particular subject. My answer is simple: a very high percentage of teens who get into serious trouble with the law are school drop-outs. It seems reasonable then to be concerned over other children who may be headed in this direction.

What does one do with a teen who has dropped out of school? Where do you start, what do you say? The problem is especially difficult if the parents have gone on to college themselves because they can't conceive of anyone not at least finishing high school.

What goes through a teen's mind when he drops out of school? Does he think about what it will mean to him in later life? Does he realize how much it costs him in unearned income over his lifetime? What about his unborn children, does he think of them? Of course NOT! At this point in his life he is thinking of nothing but himself, he wants to get away from home, he wants to get away from school, back to school where he belongs.

It must be remembered that a teen who has dropped out of school didn't get the idea over night. He has been thinking about it for some time usually. Therefore, no one statement or the part of the parents is going to bring him up short and get him back in the proper routine immediately.

It is suggested that the teen drop-out be exposed to the following first step measures:

1. Offer a prearranged talk with the family minister can be very beneficial. If you don't have a "family minister" ask a friend to suggest one to you. All ministers are willing to help in a situation like this. This procedure will come "comfy" to your teen drop-out, and you may have difficulty getting him to go for the talk. But, get him there one way or another and it should start the wheels turning in his head about what he has really done by leaving school.

2. Take your teen drop-out to the nearest Army Recruiter. Let him hear what he can expect in the service WITH a high school education, and without it! (This is a sobering experience).

3. If possible, arrange with a YOUNG friend of the family, who is presently attending COLLEGE, to talk to your teen. (Brief him on the problem before sending your child to him). It is preferable to have him talk to a student who is having to hold down a job and HELP put himself through college.

4. Find out, if you don't already know, what your teen is really interested in which could become a career later in life. Even if it is simply putting together model airplanes it will give you something to work on. Point out what kind of an education is necessary to become really good at what he already likes to do.

A model plane enthusiast might well become an aeronautical engineer when he becomes of age, but certainly not with a 10th grade education.

Sometimes the child who has dropped out of school needs a drastic awakening. Most of the time he is in a rut in other areas of his life. Don't let the situation seem unimportant to the child by letting the family routine keep on the way it has been. Change things and change them drastically! Let the atmosphere in the household become one of serious concern for the child with words of encouragement about returning to school, be kind, gentle and FIRM. If he drives the family car it would be well to eliminate it or at least reduce the frequency of his driving. If he has a part time job it is suggested that he NOT BE ALLOWED to turn it into a full time job. If he has been allowed to get home at night when he pleases set a new time deadline.

"You'll have to be home at 8:30 every night, John, until you are back in school," or, "I'm sorry, son, but the car stays right here in the driveway until you are back at your school. People who cannot carry the responsibility of staying in school certainly cannot be responsible behind the wheel of a car." Yes, make an issue of it! Make an issue of everything connected with it! It will be a difficult situation to endure at home for a while, but if it gets the job done, gets him back in school, you can stand it.

These are just a few simple steps that may mean the difference between your teen going back to school to finish or falling into a rut he might never come out of. . . isn't it worth a try? Surely it is!

Let every possible effort be spent to get the drop-out back in school. One life, any life, especially the life of YOUR teen is too important to let it go "down the drain" without exerting every possible effort to get it back on the right path.

This apartment strongly believes in the vast benefits a good education can provide. We'll help in any way possible to get a teen back in school because we know going back to school is likely to keep him out of "trouble with the law!"

SS AU BUSINESS TIPS SS

CONDITIONS NECESSARY FOR LEGAL ADVICE

AUBURN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

If your best friend having to happen, instead they are to bail you out of jail? Has preparing in advance for these someone sued you and/or your emergencies by consulting business? Have you received with their lawyers. Count a summons to appear in court? Selling is the primary duty. Does a customer owe you a of most lawyers today, Law very large sum of money and your advice the businessman refuse to pay his bad debt? On what he should do and understand behind his guarantee? (Circumstances so the law If the answers to any of these will support him.

The law has become too complex for you or any other person to know all the facts. Preventive Law Practice! guidance from a lawyer concerning such problems as just waiting for an emergency, actual equipment purchases, the

buying and selling of stocks and bonds, your legal responsibilities when you are a customer or employee or owner, the primary duties, licenses, guarantees, advertising practices, long term contracts, and many other situations which may occur in your business. For example, a lawyer's opinion on how President Nixon's wage-price freeze of 1971 would have affected your business.

The following are four steps you need to take in obtaining legal advice:

1. Choose reputable lawyers. You may be able to obtain less expensive legal services from one firm, but the legal services there may not help you, and thus you would waste your time and money.

2. Give your lawyers enough time and warning so they can perform the proper amount of legal research into the problem.

3. Give your lawyers all the facts—no one of them. Do not leave any pertinent facts out of the discussion for any reason, in order to give you the best advice, your lawyers must know all the facts—not some of them.

4. Finally, make sure they understand your problem and be sure that you understand their advice.

In summary, take a preventative law approach. Consult a lawyer before you take action that may be legally inadvisable. Do not allow your or your business to become involved in a time consuming and expensive court trial!

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PATSY BURCH Associate Editor

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Published Weekly on Thursdays

Many Hearts Are "To Good To Die"

It is estimated that more than 670,000 men and women will die of heart attack this year according to the Alabama Heart Association. This staggering

number of fatalities is more than the individual population of half a dozen different states.

It is especially shocking in that more than half, or 350,000 of these

fatalities will occur outside the hospital.

But, and large the fact remains that these out-of-hospital deaths are that many of these men and women have "hearts too good to die."

These are the heart attack victims that physicians predict could survive if they would act quickly to receive specialized hospital coronary care.

What can be done to prevent these needless deaths? Alabama Heart Association says the answer is simple. People must learn to recognize and accept the warning signs of heart attack when they appear, and take immediate steps to receive medical attention.

When heart attack occurs, according to the Heart Association, these are the usual warning signs:

*A prolonged heavy pressure or squeezing in the chest, or the chest behind the breastbone.

*The pain may also spread to the neck, jaw, shoulder, back or arm.

*The pain may also be accompanied by sweating, nausea, vomiting, or shortness of breath.

Sometimes these symptoms may subside, and then return.

Studies in leading hospitals where heart attack victims were admitted to coronary care units reveal that the patients convinced themselves at the onset of symptoms that they were suffering from "indigestion," "stomach-aches,

and a variety of other minor complaints.

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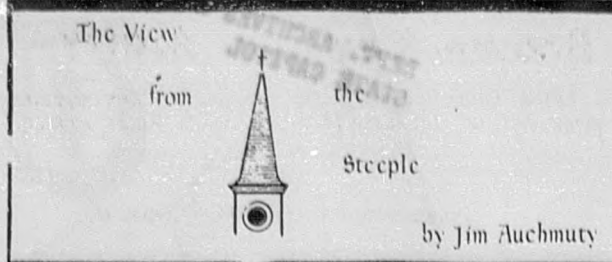
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Jenni and Robyn have taught their little brother to read the Scriptures. When Jimbo is asked what he thinks of the Bible, he replies with the answer he has been programmed for: "God is love. And if you turn a page the reply is: 'Jesus loves me.'"

Valentine's Day is a time to celebrate love. It is an excellent time for us to fall in love with God's love which is unlike in other love. It is without cause - we didn't deserve it. It is His grace, His love, His love is without flaws - a perfect love.

When you see a Bible time it is as Heaven's Valentine to the earth. Inside on every page it says "God is love" and "Jesus love me."

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Brown-Key Marry In Home

Miss Cheryl Jean Key, Jmaes R. Key became the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bride of Scott Brown, son

of Mrs. Eugene Brown an the late Mr. Brown of Elba, in a double ring ceremony, December 31 at 6:00 p.m., at the home of the bride, with the Rev. Frank Lyons officiating. Nuptial music was presented by Miss Pam Harrois.

Vows were exchanged in a setting of three candles, centered with greenery and burning white tapers. Centering the scene was a basket arrangement of white gladioli and chrysanthemums in a sunburst design.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin, designed dress and made by her mother. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Daniels of Elba.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white peacock sole and charming lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with greenery.

Miss Mary Ann Pucette served as maid of honor and the brides only attendant. She wore a street-length dress of pink knit and carried a single pink carnation accented with greenery.

Mr. Jerry Key, brother of the bride, served as the groom's best man. Following the ceremony the brides parents were hosts for the reception at their home.

The bride is a graduate of Dixie Academy and attended Troy State University. The groom is a graduate of Lyman Ward Mil-

itary Academy and Troy State University and is presently employed by the Donaldsonville, La. school system. The couple will reside in Donaldsonville.

Mr. Modlin Buried Monday February 4

Mr. William D. Modlin of New Brockton, age 46, passed away in a local hospital February 4, 1972 at 11:05 p.m. after a short illness.

Survivors are: widow, Mrs. Thelma Modlin, New Brockton; Lorenza Modlin, Allen Springs, Miss.; Oscar Modlin, Pine Mount, Ga.; Rose Modlin, Columbus, Miss.; Mary Perdun, Elba, Ohio; a sister, Joe Nell Cochran, Ozark; a son, Tommy Modlin, New Brockton; a daughter, Virginia Lee Modlin.

Funeral services were held at the Pleasant Ridge Primitive Baptist Church, February 5, 1972, with the Reverend Silas Sheppard officiating. Hayes Funeral Home of Elba directed.

Services Held For Mrs. Fleming

Mrs. Ruth Fleming of Elba, age 80, passed away in the Annalsville Nursing Home February 7, 1972. She is survived by four daughters: Mary Perdun, Naples, Fla.; Elizabeth Banks, Andalusia, Claiborne, Chambers, Brundidge, and Jennette Kendrick, Elba.

Funeral services were held at Hayes Funeral Home in Elba, Wednesday, February 9, with Reverend James Auchmuty officiating.

Death Claims Mrs. Saxon In Hospital

Mrs. Annie Sexton of Elba, passed away in a local hospital after an extended illness, February 7, 1972. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rob Morris.

Funeral services were held at Whitewater Baptist Church February 8, 1972 with the Reverend David Richburg officiating. Hayes Funeral Home of Elba directed.

Mrs. Bludsworth Dies In Nursing Home

Mrs. Ellie Bludsworth, 89, of Elba, died February 7, 1972, in the Elba Nursing Home.

Funeral services were held at the Searcy Funeral Home in Enterprise, Burial was in the Elba cemetery in New Brockton.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Vela Nicholson, New Brockton, and Mrs. Nell Plant, Elba; a son, A. R. Bludsworth, New Brockton; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

W. Davis Street Elba, Alabama

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Evening Vows Unite

Mr. Daniels, Miss Ryan

On the evening of Friday, January 28, the marriage of Miss Sandra Ryan to Mr. Joe Daniels was performed in the home of the bride, Rev. Wayne Weber, officiated at the impressive ceremony. Nuptial music was by Miss Judy Lee pianist, and Miss Babs Bruce, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bryan and The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Daniels of Elba.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white peacock sole and charming lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with greenery.

Miss Mary Ann Pucette served as maid of honor and the brides only attendant. She wore a street-length dress of pink knit and carried a single pink carnation accented with greenery.

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Needy Glasses Purchased By "New Eyes"

When you're six years old, the world can be a wonderful place—if you can see it. Tommy couldn't. He lived in a world of blurred images. School is tough enough when you're six. But it's even worse when your friends are learning to read, and you can't keep up.

To Tommy, letters were merely blurs; so were baseballs and faces. Because Tommy's father had long been out of work, glasses were simply out of the question—until this year.

The boy's glasses were paid for by a volunteer organization hundreds of miles away, called New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., of Short Hills, New Jersey.

New Eyes, as it is familiarly known, has earned the reputation of being one of the most effective sight-saving charities in the world. It has helped thousands of needy people obtain glasses—here and abroad—and it has never asked for a cent in donations.

Since its inception, almost 40 years ago, New Eyes has asked only for used glasses and precious metal articles such as old watches, jewelry, (real, costume and antique), good or damaged silver and dentures.

The eyeglasses and glittering clutter are sent to New Eyes for Needy, Inc., Short Hills, New Jersey. Thousands of packages from all over the United States arrive in the stucco headquarters every year. There, volunteers, mostly housewives, sort out the glasses, separating those in plastic frames

from those in metal frames. Many of the 250 workers have learned to operate complex optical grinding and testing equipment. They help fill specific orders from missions and hospitals in foreign countries where plastic framed glasses and sunglasses are sent.

The metal framed glasses have their uses, too. Through refitting, they yield precious metals that are sold, along with the jewelry, to finance New Eyes funds in over 100 hospitals and health agencies throughout the United States. The money in these funds buys glasses for people who have nowhere else to turn.

In addition to these funds, arrangements have also been made in 48 states through health and welfare agencies whereby New Eye purchases glasses for carefully screened persons, to whom no other private or public funds are available.

Last year, 8,000 people were helped under this program. Tommy was one of them.

But as public response has grown throughout the years, so has the volume of requests. Therefore, New Eyes needs more discarded jewelry and eyeglasses to do its job. As one New Eyes volunteer put it,

"The wonderful thing about New Eyes is that we can ask people to send us things they no longer need."

And these gifts can bring vision to a little boy, like Tommy.



Choral Festival Set At Private School

Crenshaw Christian Academy will host a Choral Festival on Saturday, February 12th. This festival is a first for private schools and has been approved by the Alabama Association of Private Schools as an event.

The festival is a one-day event. There will be more than two hundred seventy-five high school students participating. These

students are from Crenshaw Christian Academy of Loxley, Lowndes School of Marion, St. James School of Montgomery and Pike Liberal Arts School of Troy.

Each school's chorus will sing for a panel of judges at 10:30 a.m. The judges will rate the choral groups on a point system, and will offer constructive criticism.

BRENDA SUE MCCOLLOUGH IN COLLEGE BAND

Bridge Social To Benefit Kidney Machine Fund

Miss Brenda Sue McCollough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Budd McCollough, 105 Paschal Street, Enterprise, plays clarinet in the college band. She is a graduate of Enterprise High School.

The doctor's wives of lunch served; and from 7:30 to 10:00 in the evening with refreshments served. The tickets will be \$1.50 per chair and may be purchased on Tuesday, February 15th, at the Enterprise Country Club.

There will be two play-lunch sessions, from 10:00 to 1:00, with a snack.

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For Your Heart's Desire...

Choose Electric or Gas 30" Range by Magic Chef. Enjoy wide 25" oven.

SAVE \$23.

Busy moms need all the help they can get. And a fast heating gas or electric range by Magic Chef will provide all the dependability she needs. In our popular 30" wide cabinets, both gas and electric models feature a full 25" wide oven. Economy and beauty. At a great low price.

\$177 GAS OR ELECTRIC MODELS.

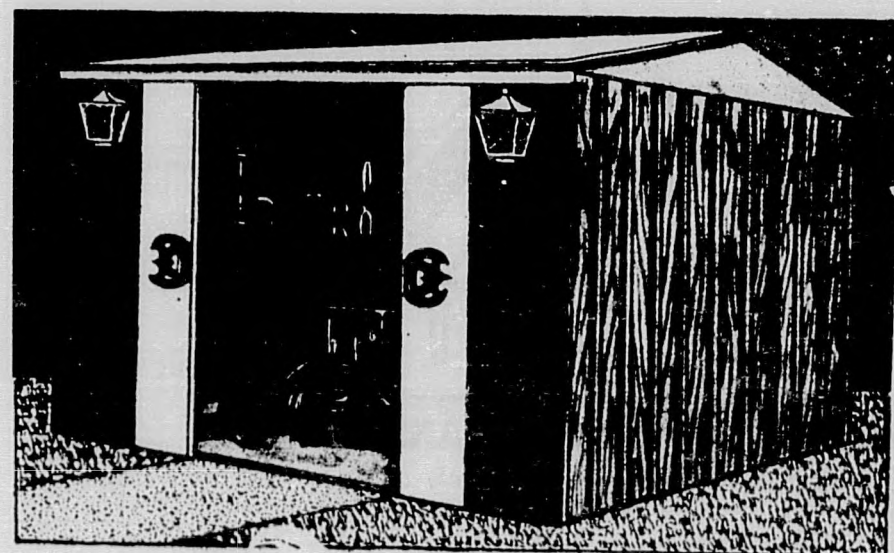
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You need the Big One! 10ft. 7"x10ft. 2" Steel Storage Building.

SAVE \$51.

All dressed up with coach lamps and decorative door handles. With a 57" door opening, you can easily handle even the most awkward items. Doors slide effortlessly on one piece jam proof track. Perma Bond Wood Grain eliminates worry of fading or rusting.

\$118 Credit Terms May Be Arranged.



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VOLUME 74.

Rural Electric Names Four To Serve On Board

The delegates at the recent Annual Meeting of the Alabama Rural Electric Association (AREA) unanimously re-elected John E. Hill and Ira Allen of Covington Electric Cooperative at Andalusia, Alabama, and M. J. Livings and Joe Bob Richburg of the South Alabama Electric Cooperative at Troy, Alabama to serve on the AREA Board of Directors for 1972. The Board is made up of forty members who establish policy for the conduct of AREA business throughout the year.

John E. Hill was named general manager of Covington Electric Cooperative in Andalusia in 1966. He has served as Chairman of the Deacons in Andalusia First Baptist Church where he is also a Sunday School and Training Union Teacher, and Choir member. He is now a member of the Kiwanis Club of Andalusia and on the Board of Directors of the Andalusia Chamber of Commerce.

Ira Allen is a public spirited citizen of the New Brockton, Coffee County area where he holds extensive farming interests. He has served as Chairman of Deacons, Sunday School Superintendent, Teacher, and Chairman of the Building Committee of the Goodman Baptist Church. He is a member of the Coffee County Farm Bureau and is Vice-President of the Coffee County Cattlemen's Association.

M. J. Livings holds degrees in Industrial Engineering and Electrical Engineering from the University of Alabama. He has served his cooperative as manager since 1947. A Baptist and a Rotarian, he served as President of his local Chamber of Commerce a few years back.

Joe Bob Richburg of Brundidge is President of South Alabama Electric Cooperative. He holds an Auburn University degree in Pharmacy, but prefers raising hogs, cattle, peacocks, and corn to attending a drugstore. He belongs to the Primitive Baptist Church. He has served on the South Alabama Electric Cooperative Board since 1947.

COUNTY REPUBLICANS PLAN PRIMARY

An organizational meeting was held in Enterprise February 2, for the election of Coffee County Republican Chairman, Members of the County GOP Executive Committee, and Member of the State GOP Executive Committee. Speakers for the meeting were Mr. R. J. "Boone" Comer, member of the state GOP Executive Committee and former 3rd district chairman; and Mr. Rob Minor, State GOP Executive Secretary to Dick Bennett, State GOP Chairman. Al Cann of Enterprise was elected County GOP Chairman; Roy GAINER of Enterprise was elected Member of the State GOP Executive Committee; and members of the county GOP Executive Committee include: William J. Poole, D.L. Jones, Letha Lee, Amelia Poole, Ross Corcoran, Jr., Roy Collier, W.H. (Billy) Warren, Ellen Jenkins, Sallie Bennett, Lee Meyers, William H. Jenkins, Sallie Bennett, Lee Meyers, William H. Jenkins, Doris Wright, Bobbie Willis, Charles C. Fetter, Bob H. Bowdon, Elmer Fetter, Eddie Norton, Alfred V. Cann, Chairman, and Rosemary Lowman, Secretary.

ALBERT BREWER TO SPEAK TO HOG PRODUCERS



ALLEN

Army Sergeant First Class Dalton H. Francis, son of Mrs. Elsie M. Francis, Williamson, W. Va., recently was assigned to the 16th aviation maintenance detachment at Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base, Vietnam.

He is a 1957 graduate of Matewan (W. Va.) High School.

His wife, Vera, lives at 511 N. Claxton Ave., Elba, Ala.

RESEARCH SHOWS GLIMMERS OF LIGHT

By VIRGINIA APGAR, M.D., M.P.H. Director, Basic Research Dept., The National Foundation March of Dimes

Research into the causes and treatment of birth defects is moving along today at a pace few of us would have believed possible even a decade ago.

Even so, we scientists are confronted by a long and uphill climb. We lack firm answers to hundreds of questions, but at least our questions are getting sharper and more penetrating. There are a few glimmers of light where, for centuries, there was dark ignorance. As of now, we still cannot prevent most birth defects, but there are at least four areas that show progress.

In research today, perhaps the greatest hope comes from the German measles (rubella) preventive vaccine developed last year by the Federal Government's Division of Biologics Standards of the National Institutes of Health. The vaccine is now undergoing tests around the world. Living with this or similar vaccines is expected in another two or three years well ahead of the next German measles epidemic which will probably hit the United States around 1975.

We have known since 1940 that German measles in the expectant mother, particularly in the first three months of pregnancy, can cause a major cause of birth defects. The German measles epidemic, including blindness, deafness, heart disease and mental retardation, in at least 20,000 infants. Accordingly, if it proves successful, the new vaccine must be considered a medical breakthrough.

Again, in the area of research, medical science is well on its way toward the conquest of the disease. In the last decade, due mainly to diagnostic advances and fetal transfusions, mortality has already been reduced substantially from study of their litter mates.

AVERAGE IS KEY TO "SET ASIDE" PROGRAM

"Average Productivity" will again be a governing factor in the set-aside acreage for the 1972 voluntary wheat, feed grain, and cotton set-aside programs, according to Mr. Clyde P. Mahaffey, Alabama farm program official.

Farmers who sign up February 3-March 10 in these programs will agree to set aside a part of the productive cropland on their farms as a qualifying condition for program participation.

Purpose of this set-aside is to help control production of agricultural crops beyond what can be marketed at fair prices to farmers, said Mr. Mahaffey, Chairman of the Alabama Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

For the 1972 set-aside farm programs to be effective, the average productivity rule needs to be closely followed, he said. Land put into set-aside must be to have a productive capacity at least equal to the land on which program crops are being grown or would have been grown in the current years.

"It's no secret that U.S. farmers can produce more crops than can be readily used. Set-aside helps cut back on this potential for excess crop production. But the set-aside program can work effectively only if adequate quality cropland is designated for set-aside acreage," the ASC Committee Chairman said.

He added, "The average productivity rule will be in effect for all set-aside acreage, both the qualifying percentage needed for program participation and the voluntary set-aside which may be under the wheat, feed grain and cotton programs."

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The Elba Clipper

ELBA, ALABAMA 36323 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1972

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POST OFFICE TO CLOSE ON MONDAY

Postmaster Robert Cooper has announced that on Monday, February 21, there will be no delivery service by city of rural mail carriers due to observance of George Washington's birthday. Mail will be in post office boxes by 9:00 a.m. There will be no window service. Mail will be dispatched at 9:30 a.m. from the post office and at 9:45 a.m. from the boxes in front of the post office. Special delivery service will be provided.

KINDERGARTEN

CHILDREN VISIT

ELBA PUBLIC LIBRARY



Refuse Problem Growing In America

The soup can, bread wrapper and citrus bottle that someone threw away today are but a few of the contributions to the growing problem of waste treatment, says Mrs. Virginia White, Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialist.

In one year, Americans throw away 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles and 30 million tons of paper.

The amount of refuse is growing, and its composition is changing. Food packaging accounts for 13 per cent of all household wastes that are collected and makes up much of our litter. Increased use of plastic-coated, paper milk cartons creates a disposal problem.

Waste handling hasn't kept pace with the increasing volume of refuse, points out the specialist. Most of the nation's household

refuse is disposed in open dumps. But with increasing population, this practice will cease to be economical or healthy.

Recycling—a process that reduces the accumulation of refuse and conserves each consumer changing his producer or manufacturer is the answer to the shopping for food. Most consumers like the convenience of modern packaging and seem willing to pay for it, but are they willing to pay for disposal of the refuse that is being created?

Mrs. White says retail prices may result if the natural resource supplies may be the answer to the shopping for food. Most consumers like the convenience of modern packaging and seem willing to pay for it, but are they willing to pay for disposal of the refuse that is being created?



4-H Club members (left to right) Brenda Helms, Alice Flowers, Julie Kyser, Kathie Weigand and Andrea Brinkman of New Brockton are showing a book over the series of nutrition lessons they will soon be teaching to a group of younger boys. The series is part of the "Dot" (Diet's Our Thing) program sponsored by the Coffee County Extension Service. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Myrna Rhoades, Extension Home Agent. The program is designed to acquaint youth with the basic 4 food groups and the amount of each needed daily. This is accomplished through preparation of recipes based on the milk group, meat group, fruit and vegetable group and the breads and cereals group. The recipes are then repeated at home.

After a second training meeting scheduled for early February, the girls expect to begin work with their group.



Delegates from the 182 local associations of the Alabama Education Association met in Birmingham, January 28-29, for the 1972 EEA Delegate Assembly. The annual AEA policy making body adopted 125 resolutions which will form the Association's program for 1972. Among the 670 delegates in attendance were these four Coffee County educators: (left to right) Marylene Shipman, Gloria Lasser, Thelma G. Martin, and Martia Murdock.

POOR ORIGINAL